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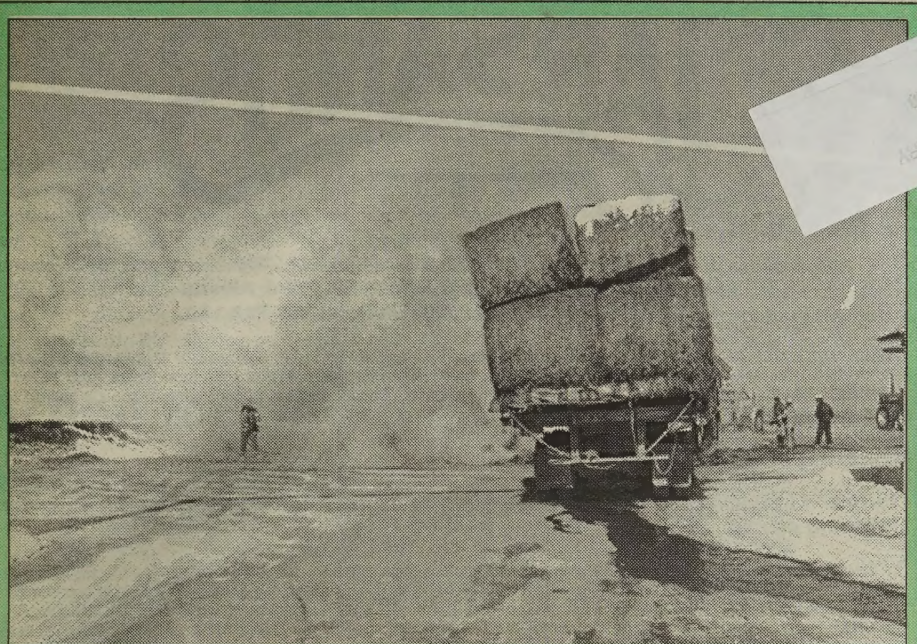
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HOT LUNCH FOR LIVESTOCK? A B-trainload of round bales being transported by Danny Hozak of Streamstown caught fire last week when two of the bales shifted and fell against the truck's exhaust stack. Local rancher Gil Garner and his tractor were summoned by Hozak to reset the load when he reached the Elk Point fairgrounds, but called a second time to say the bales were on fire. The Elk Point volunteer fire department saved both trailers and one load of bales, but the tractor suffered extensive damage in the fire.

Council updated on Community Health Council

Community Health Council chairman D. W. Tolley and local member Carol Maas visited Elk Point Town Council's March meeting to explain the purpose of the CHC and to give an update on its activities.

Tolley said that in 1994, the Province reorganized its health services into 17 regions, each of which was split into areas, Elk Point being part of Area 4 of the Lakeland Region. The Community Health Councils were established to enhance communication between the public and the health authority, and to provide a forum for health issues.

The CHC will be holding a public meeting in Elk Point on the first Thursday in April, and would encourage those interested in the future of health care to attend. Tolley said that so far, "there has been very little communication with the public" since very few people have attended these meetings, which are held monthly in various communities around the region.

"We like to be pro-active in determining potential problems, and we're interested in knowing the 'nuts and bolts' of health care," Tolley said. Their aim is to establish links with local groups and to look for people from various walks of life to be part of the council as a "wide, diverse community connection".

The CHC also has grants available for health-related projects. Two of these were given to Elk Point groups this past year, one for transportation for residents of seniors' lodges, and one for a seniors fitness project.

Lavinia Ewasiuk, Glenn Flanders and Carol Maas represent Elk Point on the Council.

Mayor Ed Buck expressed a "major concern" regarding "how much input actually gets to the LRHA. When the LRHA had an awareness seminar here, they were just summarizing what we felt our needs were. Are they listening?" He was also frustrated that when community health councils were first formed, "they had very little idea of what they should do."

Tolley said the CHC is "basically an additional conduit for information," and said he has gotten action from the Board of Governors and has corresponded with the Minister of Health. He also acknowledged that the LRHA "doesn't listen to every dog that barks."

Carol Maas asked for Council's input on the proposed concept of direct billing for medical services, with reimbursement later from Alberta Health Care. She, herself is concerned that this would keep some residents from seeking health care.

Credit Union celebrates grand opening

Servus Credit Union celebrated their grand opening last Friday with a ribbon cutting and open house at their handsome new branch on the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street, Elk Point.

General Manager Ray Duchesneau welcomed those on hand for the occasion, and introduced Servus board of directors chair Dan Zarowny, MLA Paul Langevin, Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck, County of St. Paul Division 3 councillor Gerald Krankowsky and Tri-S Construction representative Louise Severin. Duchesneau said Servus had first given consideration to opening an Elk Point branch two years ago, and in February 1997, gave approval to the idea. The branch opened January 6 of this year to expand services to the Elk Point area, with manager John Yettaw and his enthusiastic staff eager to serve the public.

Friday was a nostalgic occasion for Dan Zarowny, who called it "a homecoming." The credit union site was purchased in 1947 by his father and uncle, who turned the former Markstad Garage into Zarowny Motors. "I was raised here in Elk Point, and have fond memories.... it's comforting to know this will be the site of something important to the community. I'm proud we made the decision, it's good for all of us."

MLA Paul Langevin congratulated the Servus board on their beautiful building, and Ms Severin on its construction. The opening of a Servus branch "shows confidence in the community," Langevin congratulated Mayor Buck on bringing a new business to town.

Mayor Buck welcomed Servus to Elk Point, and said he knows manager John Yettaw will be very active in the community. Elk Point has "done the planning for steady growth, and I feel the commercial sector has a really strong future." Elk Point has had no increase in taxes over the past seven years, has the infrastructure in place for 2500 to 3000 residents and is a very active volunteer community in which

volunteers own their own facilities, he noted. "Servus has a great strong future here. It's nice to see a building on this spot."

Gerald Krankowsky congratulated Servus on behalf of the County of St. Paul, and said the credit unions are doing a great job in both Elk Point and St. Paul. "With the activity going on here, it looks very positive."

Manager John Yettaw, one day past his thirtieth birthday, was presented with a complimentary one year membership in the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. His volunteer involvement in the community has already begun, as the new vice-president of that organization.



THE BIG SNIP -- MLA Paul Langevin officiated at the grand opening. He is flanked by Servus board chair Dan Zarowny and branch manager John Yettaw, with County councillor Gerald Krankowski, general manager Ray Duchesneau and Mayor Ed Buck also in on the action.

Pursuit ends in charges

On March 10 at approximately 1:45 p.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint from a motorist that a possible impaired driver was northbound on Highway 41.

RCMP located the vehicle and were engaged in pursuit a short time later. The suspect vehicle turned off the highway into a field and attempted to escape police, however with the assistance of the St. Paul Highway Patrol, St. Paul dog handler, St. Paul Detachment and Vermilion Detachment, a Glendon resident was taken into custody and is facing charges of impaired driving, possession of a controlled substance and various other Highway Traffic Act offences and Motor Vehicle Administration Act offences. In addition, the suspect was also wanted on outstanding warrants.

He will appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on April 16.



CORPORATE COOPERATION -- F. G. Miller High School gets valuable assistance from E-Can Oilfield Services in teaching students the basics of business. Math 24 students Tim Hudy, Andrew Cardinal and Mary Easthope watch closely as Karen Bjornstad demonstrates the concepts of the payroll preparation process.

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From the FCSS desk...

Happy St. Patrick's Day, everyone!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Imagine that, it is Tuesday, March 17, and it is the day we observe in honor of Saint Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland. When I tried to research for information about this person, I did learn a little bit about him. He lived between 389 (?) and 461 (?) A.D. I also learned that there is a St. Patrick's Purgatory named after him. This St. Patrick's Purgatory is a shrine on Station Island in Loug Derg, Donegal, Ireland, which dates from the time of St. Patrick in the fifth century. According to tradition, St. Patrick saw a vision which promised a plenary indulgence to all who made the pilgrimage

with the proper disposition of faith and repentance.

In modern times, I think most of us have grown up with the idea, it is a day we honor our Irish ancestors. Most of us seem to give it little thought, other than it has become a "fun" day to wear green and display shamrocks. Oh yes, it can be a "party" day with green food coloring being put in different foods and the drinking of green-colored beer.

As to the people of Ireland themselves, modern day reflections probably bring to our thoughts about the fighting in Ireland and how some children have not known anything else, as some of them are now parents.

Further reflection about our Irish ancestors remind us of the time when many Irish people left Ireland and came to America. In 1945, the potato



disease decimated the crops and brought famine. To add to this, the response of the British government was one of indifference to the Irish ills. The

government refused to recognize the scale of disaster or to provide public assistance above the level existing before 1844. As a result, thousands of starving people were put to work for barely enough to keep them alive from day to day, on projects with no practical value, such as unnecessary bridges and roads that led from nowhere to nowhere. I could go on with this history lesson, but my main point — there is a lot to why we should celebrate March 17. The many struggles these people have gone through over the centuries have made them who they are today — a people who are proud of who they are.

There is a song with the title of "Dear Emerald Isle" by Harold Eustace Key which I found in my old Canada Sings songbook. With these words, may all our Irish friends have a happy St. Patrick's Day. And... let us enjoy celebrating it with you.

"Dear Emerald Isle, set in the green of ocean — Dear land that takes its color from the sea. O country fair that has the deep devotion Of all its sons, wherever they may be. Faith, strength and love, the shamrock to thy fathers meant, A three-leaved flow'r for Ireland was the sign. O lovely Isle, O land of deep enchantment. O country fair, May hope and peace and joy be thine!"

Action for Health grants are now available

SMOKY LAKE — Action for Health Community Grants brochures have been delivered to a location near you. Pick them up at health units, health centres, public libraries, town and village offices, mental health centres, Family and Community Support Services (FCSS), Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC), Alberta Social Services, Canadian Native Friendship Centres, and Metis Settlement offices.

This is your chance to take action on a health issue of importance to you. Use your imagination and think about the things that make and keep people healthy. Make connections with other people in your community to find and use existing resources. Involve the people in your community to identify needs and solutions.

Groups of three or more people, who are residents of the Lakeland Health Region, are eligible to apply for funding.

Grants will be made up to a maximum of \$4000.

Funding for capital expenditures is limited to \$300.

Ongoing operating costs will not be funded.

Profit-making and government groups may not apply for funding, but can be partners in a project.

Deadline for applications is April 30, 1998.

Community Grants funds are provided through Lakeland's health promotion project — Action for Health. Bringing people together to share ideas and work together to take action on health in their communities is what Action for Health is all about.

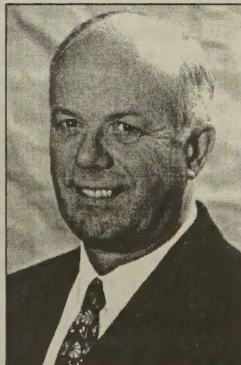
Ombudsman appointed

Scott Sutton becomes the sixth Ombudsman for the Province of Alberta on March 25, 1998, after a 32 year career with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Appointed by an all party committee of the Legislature, the Ombudsman investigates complaints about the administrative activities of Alberta Provincial Government Departments, Boards and Agencies.

People with complaints against a department or agency should first attempt to resolve the matter with the department using the appeals that are available. If those attempts fail, people may write to the Ombudsman.

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Our rural roots -- ninety years deep

It's not, strictly speaking, Agriculture Week. The provincial government has now declared that that occasion will be marked in the fall. However, it is Farm Safety Week, and with spring arriving later this week, it is also a most opportune time of year to salute the efforts of our agricultural community as they prepare for another year of getting the crop in the ground, watching the weather and the markets and hoping for the best.

Elk Point started out as an agricultural community. That is what the first settlers to clear the bush and break the sod came here to establish, and it was their backbreaking efforts and endless ambition that carved the fertile fields from a land of poplar and willow thickets, picked endless numbers of rocks, built their homes and farmsteads, and fenced the land for their livestock. Over the years, the fields grew larger, the livestock increased in number, and the farms began to prosper.

From the earliest general store, Elk Point's businesses were there to serve the farm families living in the area. As time went on, such businesses as a blacksmith shop, a creamery, grain elevators, fuel and machinery dealerships came to the community, along with such amenities as a hospital, churches and schools which served both rural and town residents.

Since oil exploration and development came to the district, farming the soil has sometimes taken a back seat to looking for the riches beneath it. Machinery dealers, like the creamery, have long since left us, and an equipment breakdown means a trip to a neighboring town for parts. Three of our 'prairie sentinels' have fallen to progress, leaving just one elevator to serve the area's farmers. Still, that's one more than many rural communities of our size can boast, as more and more rail lines shut down.

Elk Point is proud of its rural roots, and isn't about to give up on the farms and ranches just yet. Farms are bigger than they used to be, but many of them belong to the second and third generation of those earliest families. Others belong to a later generation of pioneers, who left cities and areas crowded with encroaching acreages to come to this less densely populated land to pursue a rural lifestyle. Off-farm jobs in the oil industry are helping some of these people to make their dreams come true.

Agriculture has been a mainstay of Elk Point's economy for nine decades. As another generation grows to adulthood and begins to take over the reins, we're sure that this difficult, sometimes frustrating, but very rewarding way of life will be with us for generations yet to come.

Sky Watch

By Lois Ramer
Astronomy Buff

Welcome back, you astronomy buff partners. Where have you been? Oh! Right! It's the other way around. Well between studying, learning, travel, enjoying the skies and honestly wondering if this column is just taking up space, time has quickly passed.

Now this morning, March 12 (Stay, Oilers, stay!) we're hearing about that big rock approximately 1.5 km wide that could visit us in twenty-odd years... 1997 XFII.

You are probably aware that in the language of cosmic scientists there is quite a smattering of maybes, perhapses, possibilities, uncertainties, likelies or unlikelies, "in the event," "our theory is," "remains a mystery," "we surmise," "still unknown," "no compelling evidence," "theoretically impossible," etc.

Perhaps the astronomers and scientists who have located this asteroid, XFII realize the possibility or the certainty of the likelihood that it, in the event of its remaining on course, may or might change the surface structure of the earth. In reality to ensure that you'll sleep well the night of September 25, 2028 you can read the above sentence to

The sky is falling.... but not for quite a while

say... impossibility, uncertainty, unlikelihood, off course, and might not.

Let's do talk about truth and compelling evidence in regards to asteroid XFII and other asteroids. In the plans and schemes of our Creator there is an asteroid belt perfectly situated in our solar system, between Mars and Jupiter. Therefore, there is one planet between Earth and the ring of rocky debris. Our young, budding astronomers in Mr. Sereda's class will explain and diagram this for you.

And to those of you who subscribe to Canada's Sky News magazine, the November/December '97 issue includes a very timely article... The Sky Is Falling!

In today's Edmonton Journal, Steven Maran of the American Astronomical Society writes that it will take several years before the 'experts' observing XFII can be certain of its path.

This asteroid was sighted on December 6 at the University of Arizona by the Spacewatch program. Because of an asteroid's potential for destruction, they are routinely observed by astronomers world-wide.

It is predicted that XFII's

closest approach to us will be on October 26, 1028. A bulletin from the International Astronomical Union says, "there is still uncertainty to the computation."

Internet material, not necessarily fact, will be rampant and easily available. Be cautious... check with your local Sky Watch writer for the facts. She may know. Ha!

We can be justifiably cautious about an asteroid (also called a meteorite) rearranging our front lawn as we are cautious or concerned about climatic catastrophes, earthquakes, accidents causing injury or death, etc. But I hope we don't fear to the point of not noticing of enjoying the vast beauty and pleasures of creation all around us.

Though our local newspaper editor wasn't referring to XFII when she commented, "It's good to know it's coming," we can have our 21st Century, indestructible camera, film, tripod and hopefully bodies ready to shoot the once in a lifetime picture!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Later reports say that recalculations show the asteroid will miss Earth by a comfortable margin. Whew! What a relief!



Report from the Legislature

Livestock identification service could go to an industry partnership

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

Cattle branding is an essential tool for farmers and ranchers to identify livestock, now and in the future. Legislation that would transfer the administration of brand inspection and its revenue in Alberta to the industry is about to be introduced in the Provincial Legislature.

The Brand Inspection Service is responsible for all aspects of registry, licensing, enforcement and ownership identification of cattle being sold. Currently, brand inspectors work for the government and revenue from brand inspections comes to government. There are 35 brand inspectors and 45 part time unionized staff around the province. It is being proposed by the Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development that all of these services be transferred together

to a new industry partnership group, and the income and expenses associated with running the service be transferred as well. Tentatively, the new company is being called Livestock Identification Services (LIS). The government is making sure that the staff will be as well taken care of by the new company as they are now. "This move will make brand inspections more efficient and effective," commented Ed Stelmach, the Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "As well, industry has said it wants more say in the services it pays for and gets, while government would like industry to take more responsibility, both administratively and financially, for the services it finds most valuable. We see this as a win-win situation for everyone involved."

The service will be accountable, both to the Government

and to the industry it serves. A Secretariat will be appointed from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) to be the Minister's eyes and ears for the service, handling questions or complaints as well as monitoring the administration of the program and the legislation to make sure it's being run appropriately. No changes to legislation governing brands can occur without public consultations as well as the minister's concurrence.

Industry actively supports the brand inspection change. LIS is made up of the major cattle industry associations. These are the Alberta Auction Markets Association, Alberta Cattle Dealers and Order Buyers Association, Alberta Feeders Association, Alberta Cattle Feeders Association, Alberta Cattle Commission, Western Stock Growers Association

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Bull sale average up 15% from 1997

Spring Creek Red Angus and Fontaine "Carel" Farms held Elk Point's third annual bull sale on Thursday, March 5, with a total of 44 Red Angus, Simmental and commercial Angus bulls on offer. Average price overall was \$2127, up 15% from the 1997 average of \$1848.

The top selling bull of the day was Red Spring Creek Logan 4G, a January 15, 1997 son of Red Glacier Logan and Red Spring Creek Goldy 10A. A two-thirds interest in the bull and full possession went to

Thirsk Land and Cattle Company of Ribstone, AB for \$3500.

Thirty five Red Angus bulls, 16 from Spring Creek and 19 from Fontaine "Carel" Farms, sold for an average of \$2114. The 1997 average for Red Angus was also \$1848.

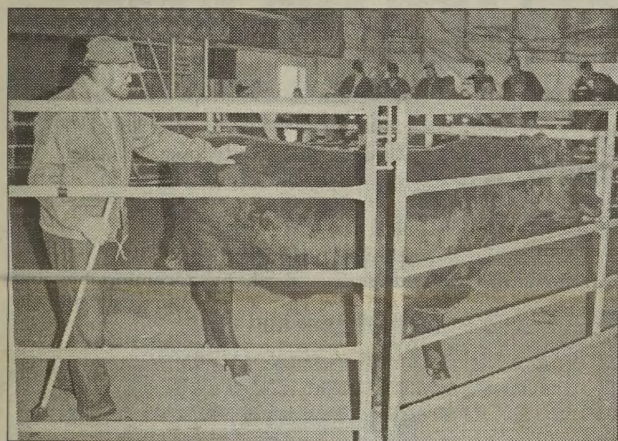
Four Simmental bulls were offered at the sale by Fontaine "Carel" Farms, with the high seller, FCF Mr. Impact 1125G, a March 20, 1997 son of JSP Impact 159B and FCF Miss McGiver 469D going to Ivan Peterson of Lindbergh for

\$2600. Average price for the Simmentals was \$2137, well above the 1997 average of \$1893.

Five Red Angus commercial bulls from Spring Creek sold

for a surprisingly high average of \$2210, resulting from the sale of an exceptionally fine animal to Brent Nichols for \$3050. Last year's commercial average was \$1733.

All of the Spring Creek bulls were ultrasound tested prior to the sale and produced some impressive marbling scores, three of them scoring a perfect 5.0.



SALE DAY -- Irene Chamberland (above) puts the finishing touches on one of the bulls bound for the sale ring, while Bernard Boeckmann (left) shows off one of his fine yearling bulls.

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Six clubs compete at District 4-H speak-off

Junior and senior speakers from six 4-H clubs took part in the St. Paul District 4-H Speak-off hosted by the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club on March 15.

The winning speakers from both age divisions came from St. Paul 4-H Multi Club, St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club, Goodridge 4-H Beef Club, St. Lina 4-H Beef Club, Elk Point Saddle Slickers and Goodridge 4-H Beef Club to join their hosts in the competition. Each speaker presented both a prepared speech and a short impromptu speech.

First place in the senior division went to Erin Krekoski of St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club, who entitled her prepared speech, "Lest We Forget," and spoke of the horrors of past wars and the need to prevent repeating that history in the future. Her impromptu on the topic "Cars" looked at ways the transportation of the future could reduce pollution. She accepted her award from Joe Bachelet of Servus Credit

Union.

Senior runner-up was Jason Boorse of the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club, who gave a very entertaining look at the peculiarities of the English language in "English Lessons," and added an impromptu on "My Favorite Hobby—Spectating." He accepted the St. Paul District 4-H Council award from Lorraine Danyluk.

Top Junior honors went to Danielle Schnurer of the Elk Point Saddle Slickers. Her prepared speech was a look back at "Canada's 1998 Olympic Victories and Tragedies," while her impromptu was a well thought out answer to the question, "If you could travel to any country, where would you go?" Her award also came from Servus Credit Union.

Junior runner-up Jennifer Piquette tackled the topic of cloning in an information-packed address entitled "Which is Which, Who is Who, What is What?" and followed up with an impromptu telling about "My Favorite Pet"—her

horse. She accepted the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club award from Elaine Babenek.

Also taking part in the speak-off were Peter Danyluk and Leanne Ference, Elk Point Multi; Carrie Smyl and Daniel Brundige, Goodridge Beef; Jacqueline Caouette, St. Paul Multi; Michelle Dallaire and Louise Dechaine, St. Lina Beef; and Jamie Schnurer, Elk Point Saddle Slickers.

Senior speakers were judged by Margaret Huser, Ray Makowecki and Edith Zawadiuk, while Kandy Cameron, Lorraine Gaugler and Kim Kurek judged the juniors. Ellen Seward and Lee Wruth were timers and tellers, while Elaine Babenek was in charge of impromptus.

Robyn Danyluk, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon, was also the recipient of a Platinum level award of excellence from the Alberta Treasury Branch for her involvement in 4-H activities throughout her many years as a club member.



DISTRICT CHAMPION SPEAKERS -- Left to right are: Junior winner Danielle Schnurer, Junior runner-up Jennifer Piquette, Senior winner Erin Krekoski and Senior runner-up Jason Boorse. Trophies were presented by (back row, left to right) Joe Bachelet, Elaine Babenek and Lorraine Danyluk.



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The native South Americans have long known the value of the rhea for the therapeutic value of its products for internal and external remedies. Now there are more birds being farmed in North America than there are in the wild.

Rhea Grande is an Alberta-based company, and is the largest rhea breeder in western Canada. It currently houses over 250 birds on its farm 45 minutes northeast of Calgary, and is affiliated with approximately 60 farms from Manitoba

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Rhea meat is dark red and low in fat. The finer cuts of meat will be used for garlic sausage and jerky, both of

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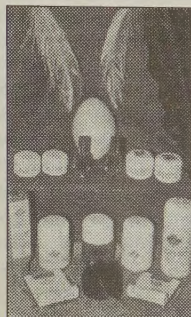
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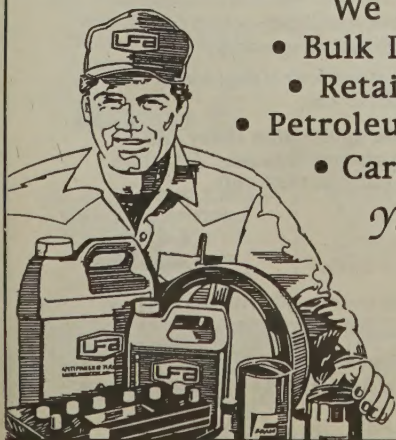
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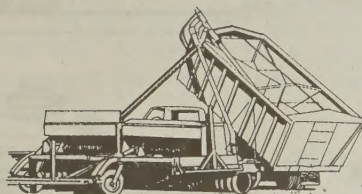


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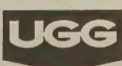
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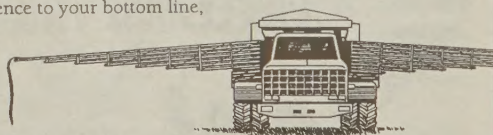
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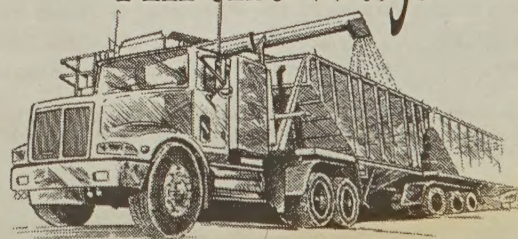
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Saddle Slickers 4-H Horse Club holds annual public speakoff

The Saddle Slickers held their 4-H Public Speaking on March 8 at the Marwayne Jubilee High School. The junior judges were Mrs. Tyner, a retired teacher from Marwayne, and Mrs. Bintz, a teacher from Heinsburg. The senior judges were Dr. Kollassa, a veterinarian

at Lloydminster Animal Hospital, and Mrs. Bills, an elementary teacher from Marwayne. Everyone who participated did an excellent job.

These members were, seniors Ashley Larson, Alyssa Fry, Joann Davies, Jamie Schnurer, and juniors Jill Wheat, Kim Scriber, Alysha

Johnson, Leslie Peterson, Chelsea Schnurer, Tara Mitchell, Megan Parker and Joan Wheat.

The junior winners were, in first place, Danielle Schnurer, and second, Joan Wheat. The first place senior speaker was Jamie Schnurer, with Alyssa Fry holding second.



JUNIOR JUDGES Brenda Bintz and Mrs. Tyner congratulate Junior runner up Joan Wheat and winner Danielle Schnurer on an excellent effort.

Alberta farms are becoming safer places to grow

What month of the year is the most risky to work on a farm? If you picked May, you're right—at least as far as the new 1997 statistics indicate. Last year, there were 1385 farm-related injuries reported. That's down over 15 per cent from the 1637 injuries reported in 1996.

"A majority of these injuries are cuts, bruises and broken bones," said Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of the farm safety program for Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "While the numbers are still less than stellar, they are most certainly a step in the right direction."

In 1997, there were 17 fatalities on Alberta farms, down from 21 in 1996, a 20 per cent reduction. "Injuries on the farm may not completely disappear," said Mr.

Kyeremanteng, "But each of those fatalities was preventable. Again, the figures are down and that's a positive sign."

For the second straight year, there were more injuries from livestock (43 per cent) than injuries from machinery (29 per cent).

Other 1997 statistics gathered from Alberta hospitals reporting to the Farm Accident Monitoring System include:

- * Over 50 percent of livestock injuries involved the handling of cattle.

- * For machinery, tractors were involved in the most injuries, followed by augers.

- * Fingers and thumbs were the body part most often injured.

- * 18 to 34 year olds reported the highest number of injuries.

- * 80 per cent of the injuries

involved males.

- * Children accounted for over 14 per cent of total farm related injuries.

Recently, a new CD-ROM called "lost on the Farm," a farm safety adventure game, was distributed to rural elementary schools across Alberta. "Programs such as this will go a long way to further reducing farm injuries in Alberta," said Mr. Kyeremanteng. Farm Safety Week is March 11 to 18, 1998.



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TOP SENIOR SPEAKERS -- Jamie Schnurer, (left), in first place and Ashley Larson, (far right) second were declared by judges Dr. Kollassa and Mrs. Bills.

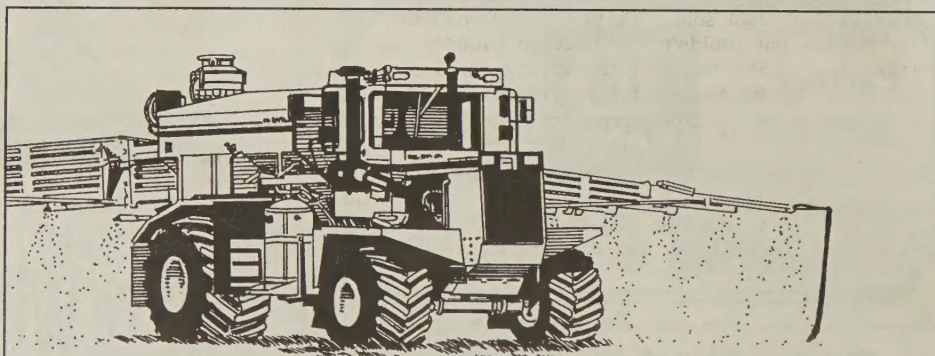


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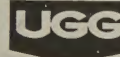
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Sports in Review

Minor Hockey news

Lightning strikes Marwayne

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

Top of the morning to yel! O.K., maybe it is afternoon — top of the afternoon to yel! Anyway, enough of that, let's get on with the show, this is it!

With the two game total point series tied after regulation time the Peewee Blades had a sweet overtime victory against Irma last Tuesday night. The Blades got the winner six minutes into sudden death overtime when team captain Brian Poitras gave a nice drop pass to Mark Letestu, who is dangerous any time he has the puck, and went top shelf with a nice wrist shot to win the game, sending the Blades to the next round against the south division team from Macklin, SK. Maybe it was the luck of the Irish, with assistant coach, "Shamrock" Murry on the bench, that helped with the win?

The Blades finished the season in the top four of 22 teams, in the tier two of the North East League. Macklin, a tough team from the south division of the tier, should have been playing tier one, and have not lost a game all season. The Blades played them at home on Friday, losing 5 to 3, then returned to Macklin on Sunday, losing the series. Big Ray didn't make any excuses, saying that they "had some quality chances but couldn't capitalize. We were beaten by a better team." Maybe Murry forgot to bring his lucky charm to the game!

This coming weekend the Blades travel to Bonnyville for a tournament. This will be the first time the teams have met since the controversial game when the Blades defeated

Bonnyville in the first round of playoffs. A good buddy of mine and fellow Lions' Club member who used to live in Elk Point but now lives in Bonnyville, Bernie Korpan, thought our Elk Point Lions Club should sponsor a seeing eye dog for our Elk Point referees.

Lightning strikes!

Outside the 'Dome Thursday night there was a lunar eclipse, meanwhile inside, the Marwayne Bantams were taking a huge 11 to 2 pounding from the Lightning. Winning the two game series, the Lightning will play Lloydminster in the next round of playoffs. The Bantam Lightning didn't stop there and continued their winning ways, when they travelled to Marwayne to play in their tournament this past weekend, defeating Kitscoty 5 to 3, Bonnyville 10 to 5, Marwayne 7 to 2 and then Edmonton in the final, 5 to 1. A good weekend for goaltender Tyson "Red" Balash who's been really hot lately, and another redhead, Darcy Stafford, with two hat tricks. Also rugged winger Jon Yake who scored five goals in the Bonnyville game. This left team manager Jerry Kopeck scratching his head: "Why didn't these guys play like this in the provincial round robins?"

The Atom Thunder playing in the second round of playoffs, won by two goals, in a two game, total point home-and-home series against Bonnyville on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Atom Avalanche played against Mannville on Sunday afternoon in the first game of a two game total point series, losing 5 to 2. The second

game was in Mannville last night.

The Novice Hurricanes, after finishing their regular season last weekend in LacLaBiche, had the weekend off, but will try for an exhibition game this coming weekend.

The Midget Girls Storm also had the weekend off, and are looking for exhibition games.

Cyclones 2nd in "B"

The Peewee Girls Cyclones played in a six team tournament in Lashburn on the weekend, losing in overtime in the "B" final. Playing tough on defence and helping to keep the scores close was the trio of Ashley Hebblethwaite, Kyria Loughran and Brittany Ballas. Excellent goaltending all weekend by Kristen Campbell, who had a shutout in the second game. Karly Shankowski, who normally plays with the Hurricanes, scored for the first time with the Cyclones.

The Micro Novice Tornadoes did a great job when they hosted a six team tournament this past Saturday. Playing against the tough team from Mannville in their first game, the boys lost a close 9 to 5. Scoring singles for the Tornadoes, Shayden Anderson, Chevy Botting, Garrett Osinchuk, Ryan Marceniuk, and his first goal ever, Tanner



ELK POINT MICRO NOVICE TORNADES hosted a very successful tournament this weekend at the 'Dome.

Shankowski. In their second game they lost to another tough team from Two Hills, 10 to 7. Shayden Anderson with a hat trick, Chevy Botting with two, Jerin Bezpalko and Josh Weir with singles. The Tornadoes would like to send out a special thank you to all the many businesses who donated to their raffle table and to the volunteers who helped make their tournament a big success. Also, we should mention a guy who is doing a great job and who is celebrating his birthday today. Happy Birthday to Tornadoes team manager Gary Marceniuk. One day Gary and I talked about the coach of the year award, and Gary thought maybe there should be an award for manager of the year. After being a manager myself for a couple of midget teams, I do have to agree with him. It's a lot of work being manager, and for Gary it's only beginning. Just

wait until you have to run a midget team. But the rewards are there too, when you have the provincial medal in your pocket. Just ask a guy who knows.

And a happy St. Paddy's Day to a good old Irish boy, Pat Brodwin. Pat's been a team manager himself for a few teams and always did a great job. Pat is also a long time member of the arch-rivals of the B&R Bullets, the Broncos. This year Pat has been sidelined with a shoulder injury for the last half of the season, and rumor has it the Broncos are trying to unload his big contract for some younger blood. The Bullets may be interested in giving up a few draft picks to have some speed like Pat in the lineup. Pat is tall enough to make the team, the only problem is, he may have to go to the Bear Den and bulk up, since he doesn't quite meet the Bullets' minimum weight requirement.

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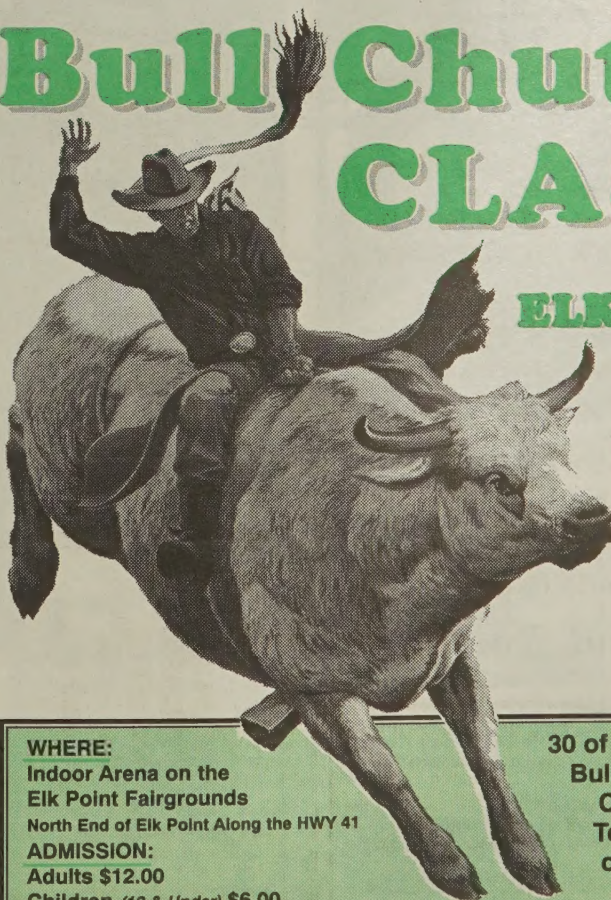
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By Denise Smereka
F. G. Miller High School

After a very long absence, we have finally made it back into print. Since our last article for the Above the Limit Program, we have been through a renovation and a move. To date there are 5273 entries in the program, 627 of which were from the month of February. The top entry holders in Grade 9B drew our winners this month.

Congratulations to our top entry holders for the month: Junior — Evan Way, Bronwyn Bilak, Alyssa Fry and Kirsty Lindquist; Senior — Julie

Bergstrom, Spencer Easthope, Keri Myshaniuk and James Purdy.

The winners for February are: Kristen McMillan (92%, English 30), Randy Wygle (80%, H.Ec 8) and Michael Povaschuk (90%, Science 10), each receiving an Above the Limit pencil from the FGM Students' Union; Jaylene Purdy (95%, Eng. 30), Evan Way (80%, Social 8), Bronwyn Bilak (100%, Lang. 8), Bomee Lee (89%, Math 9), Kristy Myshaniuk (85%, Social 7), Alyssa Fry (87%, Social 8), Chis Prymak (85%, Home Ec Option 7) and Michelle Leckie (94%, Math 9),

each winning a 6" sub from Subway, Stuart Walker (80%, Math 31), Keri Myshaniuk (98%, Science 10), Megan Bergstrom (91%, Math 8), Tyler Hebblethwaite (100%, Music 8), Dayna Yaremkevich (82%, Science 7), and Aileen Harper (89%, Science 10) each winning an Extra-Value Meal from McDonalds, St. Paul, Jennifer Kalynchuk (80%, Science 8) winning a rose from Flower Fantasy, Stacey Kozicki (87%, English 30) receiving an AADAC memo pad, Leanne Wilson (94%, Math 8) winning an Eternity Cologne Sample Pack from The Bay, Kelly Tetz

(83%, English 23) winning a Kaleidoscope Key Chain from the R. E. Beattie Library, Michelle Cousins (88%, Math 8) winning a medium sub and drink from Footprints, and Kirisean Sakowski receiving a HMV CD from the FGM Students Union.

Top entry holders for each grade were: Grade 7A - Kyle Kurek (7), Eva Gusnowski (7), George Danyluk (5), Kyle Nielsen (5); Grade 7B - Kirsty Lindquist (12), Mark Ference (11), Kristy Myshaniuk (8), Christopher Nielsen (8); Grade 8A - Evan Way (16), Bronwyn Bilak (12), Alyssa Fry (12),

Joann Gadwa (9), Roy Kim (9); Grade 8B - Romy Rohner (11), Leanne Wilson (10), Carson Mutch (7), Tyler Hebblethwaite (7); Grade 9A - Brian Goo (7), Amanda Leaf (4), Joanne deMoissac (4); Grade 9B - Michelle Leckie (11), Jennifer Flanders (8), Bomee Lee (6), Julie Young (6); Grade 10 - Julie Bergstrom (11), Spencer Easthope (10), Keri Myshaniuk (10), James Purdy (10); Grade 11 - Jennifer Kadutski (4), Patricia Keichinger (4), Andrea Myshaniuk (4); Grade 12 - Rachel Peterson (6), Jaylene Purdy (4).



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Saddle Slickers to host horsemanship clinic

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FIRST EVENT winners in the Elk Point Town and Country Bonspiel took home trophies from the Alberta Treasury Branch. Richard Lavoie made the presentation to (left to right) Stu Muirhead, Steve Penz, Murray Babcock and Leonard Gadowski, after they scored an upset over many-time Town and Country winners (front, left to right) Cliff Martin, Rod Randall, Bill Bury and Real Gratton.



SECOND EVENT -- Monique Penz presented the Terry Wozniak Bulk Sales trophies to (left to right) Dan Leach, Dennis Boucher, Romeo Piquette and Dennis Mernard. Second place went to (front, left to right) Curtis Porcina, Robyn Moroziuk, Troy Packet and Jeremy Wetsch.



BRAND NEW TROPHY SPONSOR -- Signatures Collision and Frame sponsored the third event, with Roland Joly presenting the premiere edition of the award to (left to right) Bernice Capjack-Hugo, Monique Penz, Lois Sheplaw and Agnes Moroziuk. Second place went to (front, left to right) Susan MacKinnon, Jaime Ballas, Myrna Loughran and Marlene Malachowski.

ST. PAUL EDUCATION REGIONAL DIVISION #1 Temporary Custodial Helper REQUIRED FOR Elk Point Elementary School - Elk Point

A temporary Custodial Helper is required for the Elk Point Elementary School in Elk Point. The successful candidate will be required to fulfill all outlined duties pertaining to the operation, basic maintenance, and day to day janitorial services for the facility. The position commences March 30, 1998 for 4 to 5 hours per day.

Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded by March 20, 1998 to:

Mr. Donald Zarowny, Director of Transportation and Facilities
St. Paul Education Regional Division #1
4901-47 Street, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A3
Telephone: 403-645-3323; Fax: 403-645-5789

Only those applicants shortlisted will be contacted in writing.

Tax Tips

How can I "Write it Off"?

By Lisa Martin
H & R Block

Everyone has heard stories about people being able to "write off" numerous items on their income tax returns. Quite often this leaves an individual with a nagging suspicion that maybe they're missing out on something themselves. The question usually arises at this time of year. "Is it possible to write off any of the considerable expenses we incur to earn employment income?" Unfortunately, the answer, in most cases is "no". Most of the expenses that are incurred by an employee are not tax deductible. Some examples are the cost of lunches, business clothes and commuting expenses, although they can be substantial, are all non-deductible for most individuals.

There are some circumstances however that may allow some of the expenses incurred to earn employment income to be deductible. Examples include business travel, meals and lodging while out of town on business, parking, supplies, salaries for an assistant or substitute, home

work space, and auto expenses.

In order to deduct these expenses several requirements must be met. First of all, your contract of employment must require you to pay for such expenses, and your employer must not reimburse you or give you a non-taxable allowance to cover them. You can only deduct meals, lodging, travel and auto expenses if you ordinarily work away from your employer's place of business, or in different places. To deduct for meals, you generally have to be out of town for at least 12 hours and the deductions would be limited to 50% of the cost. You can only deduct supplies if they are used up in the course of your employment and you are required to purchase them yourself. Tools that have a lasting benefit would not be deductible. Expenses for a home office can only be deductible if you do most of your work there, or if you use the space exclusively for earning income and you meet clients there on a regular and continuous basis. The total expense for an office in your home is prorated to include only the portion related to the work area.

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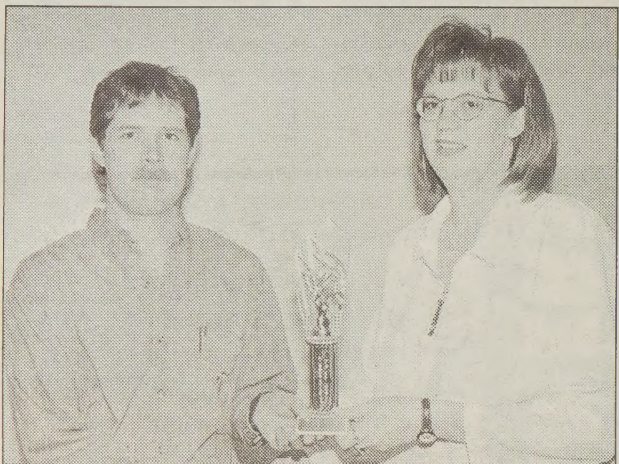
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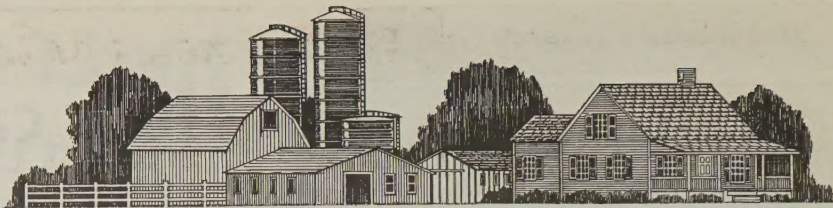
Regional Cribbage Champs



REGIONAL CRIBBAGE CHAMPION -- Henry Labiuk of Heinsburg accepts the Energy and Chemical Workers Union trophy from Marshel Pelech. Labiuk defeated "Doc" Cooke of Marwayne in the "A" final.



"B" WINNER -- was first-time finalist Joanne Letwineks of Bonnyville, who accepted Barrie Young's Cleaning by Page trophy from Mike Breen. Thirteen winners from eight communities participated in the championship round.



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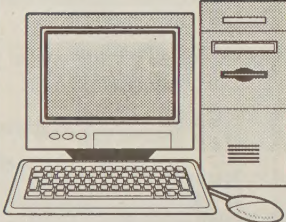
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What's news at the library?

Stand up and be counted at the library!

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

March gave us a little unpleasantness last week and while the weather may not have been great for going out, it was great for curling up with a book or movie from the library. Still, we shouldn't complain (although most of us did), we haven't had much in the way of the winter weather so we are due for a few days of biting cold winds.

This week we are going to do a study to gather data for next year's report to the government. We will be counting everyone who comes into the library and every item people use but do not take out. We will be doing this four times a year

to get a picture of how library use in Elk Point varies throughout the year. So stand up and be counted! Come on down to the library.

I would like to thank the two young helpers, Paige and Trish, who came by Saturday afternoon and helped make butterflies for the bulletin board. They had fun and I had fun showing them how. I would also like to welcome Michelle Friesen, our new student assistant, who started last week.

I've reached the end of our latest batch of new books but we'll be getting a whole new batch next week (I hope). Here

are some of the latest additions to our collection:

The latest in adult fiction:

A husband's gift of love becomes a legacy passed on from a woman to her great-granddaughter in *Nana's Gift* by Janette Oke. This book is in large print.

The Klingons seize Deep Space Nine in a sneak attack and Worf's loyalties are tested when he discovers that the invaders include his oldest friend and his brother in *Vengeance* by Dafydd ab Hugh from Star Trek: Deep Space Nine.

New in juvenile fiction:

Nancy and her friend go on

a once-in-a-lifetime cruise to witness the raising of the Titanic and they meet Frank and Joe who are on the trail of a master of disguise who is planning a chilling terrorist act in *Operation Titanic*, a Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys Super Mystery.

The cool artistic guy Olivia meets on the Internet is really a football jock in *Mystery Date* from Sweet Valley High.

New in juvenile non-fiction:

The art of Peter Shostak is combined with the poetry of Dave Bouchard in *Prairie Born*, a look at growing up and living on the prairies.

And finally in picture books:

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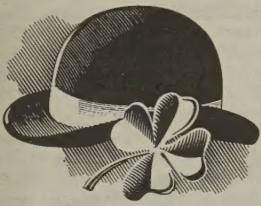
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Elk Point Figure Skating Club
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Monday, March 23, 1998
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MEETING
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EXPECTATIONS / QUALIFICATIONS:

Preference will be given to applicants with a Social Science Degree or experience in Family and Youth Counselling. Capable of assessing, developing and implementation of services / programs to Families, Communities and Schools.

Applicant must be self-motivated, willing to work flexible hours and provide self-transportation. Position is for a maternity leave, effective March 30-September 30, 1998.

An understanding of various cultures, traditions and good communication skills would be assets.

Completed resumes, including references and expected salary should be forwarded by March 20, 1998 - 4:30 p.m. to:

Linnette L. Newby, Director
County of St. Paul No. 19 F.C.S.S.
5015-49 Ave., ST. PAUL, AB., T0A 3A4

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAKESIDE FEEDERS LTD. is currently seeking qualified processing persons (pay range \$10. to \$13.50/hour). Duties include shipping and receiving cattle on a daily basis as well as processing and moving cattle. Applicants with experience in similar lots or possessing secondary training qualify for starting wages above the minimum. Lakeside offers a comprehensive medical and benefits package in addition to competitive salaries. If you are interested in the above positions, send resume via fax to: 403-362-8231.

PERSON TO DRIVE water truck on rigs. Must have minimum 6 months experience. Must be capable of working unsupervised and good with people. H2S ticket. Top wages. Please send resume along with abstract: Box 4719, Taber, AB, T1G 2E1.

EVERGREEN GAS CO-OP LTD. is currently accepting applications for the position of Manager. The successful candidate will oversee all aspects of the day-to-day operations of the business, reporting to the Board of Directors. Gas Distribution Systems experience would be a definite asset to this position. Evergreen Gas Co-op Ltd. is a fast growing 1250 member owned utility centered in Drayton Valley, Alberta with a business history of 23 years. Qualified applicants should respond to: Box 8800, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1P9, or via fax 403-542-7118 by March 31, 1998 stating experience, salary expectations, availability, and with references. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants being considered will be contacted for an interview.

LOOKING for a career? Vegreville Co-op needs a skilled, energetic, career oriented baker. Full-time, full benefits. Call 403-632-2884 for interview. Fax resume to: 403-632-6187.

SEASONAL GRADER OPERATOR. Duration 7 - 9 months. Start date May 1/98. Wage \$14.57 to \$17./hour. Required: Class 5 licence, 5 years experience. Applications accepted until Mar. 31/98. Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Box 77, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R1. Fax 403-542-7770.

L.E. MATCHETT Trucking Co. Ltd., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan requires experienced truck drivers for seasonal work from Apr. 15 - May 30, 1998. Working out of Saskatoon and Watson, SK. Hauling Nh3 and dry bulk products. Accommodations supplied, guaranteed \$600. weekly minimum wage. Must have Class 1A licence, 1 year highway driving experience, good driving record, meet D.O.T. medical requirements. Fax resume and current abstract: 306-934-2650 or phone Arnold at 306-242-5899.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEWS/SPORTS reporter. Permanent full-time. The Melfort Journal has an immediate opening for a news and/or sports reporter. Photographic ability and automobile is a must. Remuneration D.O.E. Good benefits including health plan and pension. Apply to: Kevin Phillips, The Melfort Journal, Box 1300, Melfort, SK, S0E 1A0. Phone 306-752-5737, or fax 306-752-5358.

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UTILITIES OPERATOR. Wheatland County invites applications for Utilities Operator for the new Hamlet of Gleichen. Successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of operating and maintaining the water and sewer utility. Duties include operation of water and sewer treatment facility including distribution and collection lines. Candidates should possess Grade 12 diploma and certification in Water Treatment Level II and Wastewater Treatment Level I. Applicants should have proven written and communication skills. Applications, including qualifications, experience, references and salary expectations received up to March 20, 1998 by E.W. Maser, County Manager, Wheatland County, 435B Highway No. 1, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1J4.

BREWSTER ROCKY Mountain Adventures, Banff and area require employees for the following positions: Front desk, housekeeping, bartenders, trail guides, servers, camp cooks, dishwashers, maintenance, child care, and musicians. Mail resumes to: Box 2286, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0 or fax 403-762-3953.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required immediately for central Alberta community newspaper. Valid driver's licence, reliable vehicle and own camera essential. Applicants are asked to fax resumes with samples of published works to: Mary Jane Harper, Olds Gazette, 403-556-3464 or phone 403-556-3351.

THE JASPER TRAMWAY requires a lift maintenance supervisor. This person will be responsible for both lift and building maintenance. This person will have an appropriate journeyman's trade designation and previous experience in lift maintenance. Please fax resume to: 403-852-5779. Attention: Human Resources.

INNISFAIL CO-OP Agro Centre requires a full-time agro/petroleum sales representative for the marketing of the Co-op's full line of Agro products. Will be responsible for customer contact program. Excellent benefit package. Submit resume to: Co-op Agro Centre, fax 1-403-227-1684.

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ALBERTA FIRE TRAINING School Board of Directors Vacancies. The Alberta Fire Training School is seeking applications from fire service professionals within the province of Alberta to serve as members of the Alberta Fire Training School Board of Directors. The AFTS is a subsidiary corporation of Lakeland College. Contacts: Bette Hall-Petry, Board of Directors Chair 403-614-0722 or Don Gnatiuk, Chief Executive Officer 403-853-5800.

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

THE BIGGEST ever Northlands Farm & Ranch Show, March 25 - 28/98 in the Northlands AgriCom & Sportex Buildings, Edmonton, 10 - 6 p.m., except Saturday to 5 p.m.

SWAP MEET Flea Market. Antique cars, parts, bottles, watches, jewelry and more. Red Deer Fair Grounds, May 2, 9 - 5 p.m. May 3, 9 - 3 p.m. Admission \$1. More information call Dale 403-556-3434.

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8 FEED & SEED

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13 LIVESTOCK

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14 LOST

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING GOWN - Size 10, Mon Cherie, Champagne colored wedding gown with mocha accents. Off the shoulder style with full cathedral train. \$700, must be seen. 645-2259. Mar17

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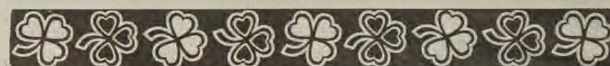
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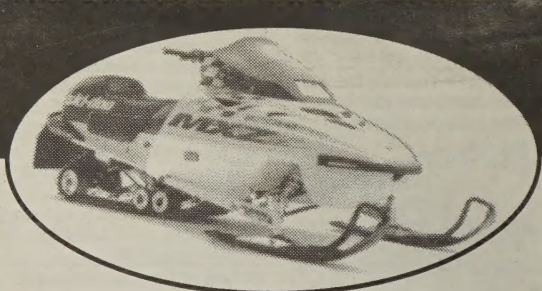
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